LOST ON THE THAMES.

Sinking of the Princess Alice Near Woolwich.

NARRATIVES OF THE SURVIVORS.

Whole Families Lost and Sorrow Brought to Many Homes.

THE DAY AFTER THE ACCIDENT.

LONDON, Sept. 5, 1878. It is, truly speaking, the season of the dead. Last week the readers of London newspapers thought they had supped enough of horrors after reading the acmingham, and of the railroad disaster at Sitting sixty wounded. But a catastrophe of infinitely greater magnitude was the sinking of the excursion steamer Princess Alice on the Thames on Tuesday night; six hundred persons lost their lives and ing the loss of relatives and friends. The story of the disaster is as short as it is terrible, and has been told y the cable. The Princess Alice, a large excursion oat belonging to the London Steamboat Company, and Sheerness filled with excursionists for the day, for the steamboat was advertised to return to London Bridge about eight e'clock the same evening. All went well during the day. The people on board were merry and good-natured. They were of all classes, mostly city clerks, tradesmen and their families, and many women with suckling children and nurses and governess in charge of children, girls and boys.

THE CATASTROPHE. About eight o'clock in the evening, just as darkness had set in upon the river, the Princess Alice was steaming up the fine reach, below North Woolwich, when she was mot by another steamer passing down the river en route to the son. The latter vossel was he Bywell Castle, a large, handsome screw collier of nearly a thousand tons burden, and was passing down nder full steam and with the strongly ebbing ude. Both were in mid-stream. A bend in the river had prevented one from seeing the other unthey were within two hundred yards of each other. The collier kept straight on, swerving noither to the right nor to the left, as is the dustom of these grimy monsters. They are accustomed to see the smaller steam crait get out of their way, and the steam-coats, especially the excursion beats, are so anxious to avoid harm from collisions that they take the greatest pains to give them a wide berth. The collier was in charge of a Thumes pilot named Dicks; the Princess Alice was in command of her captain, Grinstead, who has navigated the Thames for twenty years. The captain of the Princess Alice saw the great ship bearing down upon him; he shouted in vain; he perhaps lost his head for a moment; he put up the helm of his boat, thinking to run into the shore in order to excape. But teo late; the Princess Alice was struck on her port side, just behind the paddle; in fact, the prow of the collier cut the shell of the excursion beat almost in two. The collier drew back from the blow she had dealt; the water rushed in; the saloon boat seemed to collapse in the middle; each end rose up in the air and the passengers rolled down upon each other toward the gap, and in two minutes the frait boat "sank like a stone" and 800 persons were left struggling in the water. Another five minutes and all was allence.

TALES OF WOE.

The descriptions of the terriole scenes at the time of the nollision are extremsly harrowing. The terror lotte passengers was frightful; their screams were heard two mines away. There were only a dozen lite buoys on board, and some bonte were swinging on the davis, but the boat sank too quickly for any sid. Obarles Handley, the capital of the barge Chance, gives us perhaps the mest horrifying account of the scenes: of each other. The collier kept straight on, swerving

gives us perhaps the most herritying account of the scores:

About a quarter to eight I was with my barge at Beckton when I heard dreadful screaming, the blowing of whistles and cries for help, and on looking down the river I saw that a collision had cocurred. There was a regular tearing crash. Instantly I took my bout and my mate, William Rebinson, and rowed to the spot. Ours was about the first boat there. I shall never forgot the sight I saw. The whole river seemed alive with heads and bair. It looked like a river full of occomuts, Some people were holding on to forms, others to chairs and pieces of wood. A stout gentleman came aloce to me, and I grabbed at him at one, but he was so heavy that he nearly pulled us over. He was like a madina, and could not be quiet. I ordered him to sit down in the boat, but he would not, and my mate and I had to push him down. Then another gentleman cried out, "Twenty pounds to save my life." The promise of money did not influence me, but I seized nold of him, but he was so heavy. We tugged and tugged away, and at last we got him in, and while we were doing this four little boys floated by us, and their beseeching looks were something dreadful. We saved them, thank Got, Then young lady, whom I at once recognized as by us, and their beseeching looks were some-thing dreadful. We saved them, thank God. Then a young lady, whom I at once recognized as hiss Towse, the daughter of the superintendent of the steamboat company, came close by, and she seemes to know me. I selzed her and drew her in, too. Gor hoat was now pretty full and we found we could not take in any more. So loud were the screams and ories for help that we could not hear ourselves speak. The rune of steam and fire, too, was something terrible. In a few minutes all was over and I could not soe the funnel of the Princess Ailce or anything else. The river appeared when we got there to be covered with hadles' hair. The indies floated, while the gentlemen who could not swim ank at once.

over and I could not see the funner of the Princess Alice or anything else. The river appeared when we got there to be covered with ladies' hair. The indies Coated, while the gentlemen who could not awim saik at once.

THE TERRIBLE WATER.

Strange that so lew persons were saved, taking into consideration the lact that the diseaster took place within hailing distance of the shere, so near to North Woolwich, and the large colder that die the mischief was close by. The crew of the collier dis succeed by throwing our ropes, in saving some lerty lives; but they do not appear to have exerted themselves to any satisfactory exert. A barys and a law small boats succeeded in saving a few more, but, alkoyether, scarcely a hundred persons were rescued. A vanit to the scene of the disaster about how the few boats. The accident occurred at a point inidway between the Beckton gas works and the powder magazine, a broad, dreary stratch of river, a mile and a quarter at least from abore to shore. In daylight it would take a good swimmer to reach the shores, but at night in the darkness, with scattered lights as become, the best swimmer might never succeed in reaching land. He might swim toward the gas works only to find himself there among the smooth from philars of a jettr, with neither rope nor chain surpost to find the swimmer reached shere; even the best hardly got without the doomed circle, where 100 hasds stitle drowning clutched him and dragged him below. Two brothers succeeded in escaping the horrid circle by diving. Oce brave fellow jumped into the river, with his sweetheart on his back. He swam bravely away, but his precious burden was "clawed" off his back, and though he dived to search for horrigain, he did not find her. The "incidents" of the disaster would file page.

ON THE SPOT.

I went down yesterialy to the scene of the disaster would file page.

ON THE SPOT.

I went down yesterials to the scene of the disaster would file page.

ON the scene of the disaster have on the search of the safety of the beat on the pr

of six woman were recovered together. In drowning they had clutched one another in agont, and not one could have escaped from the terrible grip. One governess reports the loss of seven young girls who were uncer her care for the day. Nearly anundred children were drowned. One of the recued passengers says that he never saw so many children are among the saved about thirty women and fitty men. Three-fourths of the passengers were probably women and children. One man who warm ashore caught hold of a woman whom he thought was his wife, awam ashore with her and then discovered that she was a perfect stranger to him. Some of the recued are delirious. Whole families are lost. I have not noticed the names of any Americans as having been on board, inough on the body of an electify man named Wright was found a letter from a son in America and addressed A. Wright.

The socounts in the daily papers teem with personal narratives of the survivers of this terrible disaster. One man managed to catch a rope which daugied from the bows of the big steament. With the reached the deep thirty less of slippery rope at any line, but coath and than horris flood, way with human hafr, was beensath him, and gave him arrength to escape. There were low more outle get hose of the ropes that were hung out from the Bywell Castle; but, strangs to say, several women were among those who clutched at them. One of the survivors says that when the Princess Alice went down he jumped into the water, and, on rising, swam to the side of one of the ropes to which three girs and ayong man were airced young man were airced young man were airced young the hold of one of the ropes to which three girs and a young man were airced young the role of the fire of the survivors and the risk were shrieting out, "Lord Jesus save us." As these live desperate people hung for their lives to the fire of the ward of the company of the ropes of the time says the narrator. "Was terrible moment for sand

MONMOUTH BEACH REGATTA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 14, 1878.

announced to be held as Pleasure Bay, was post, poned on account of the turbulence of the waters of the bay.

YACHTING NOTES.

Schooner Vesta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. J. R. Keene, passed through Hell Gate on the evening of the 13th inst.

cault, and sloop Blanche, S.Y.C., Mr. Grundy, are both at anchor off the HERALD telegraph station at Whitestone, L. I. Schooner Columbia, B.Y.C., Commodere Lester

Wallack, and Nettle, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. F. J. Osborne, which have been lying off the station during the past week, proceeded eastward during the afternoon.

COURTNEY-HANLAN RACE.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 14, 1878.

at Lachine, near the railroad wharf, in which the Type erew were quartered eight years ago, has been rented for him, and he will be domiciled within easy distance of the flouting boat house. The lake was too rough for sculling to-day. Few bets have been made so far and these mostly between local sports, awaiting the arrival of Courtney. The betting men are holding back for even money, as Hanian is decidedly the favorite here.

EIGHT-OARED BARGE RACE.

Club was announced for yesterday afternoon. About one hundred speciators were present. The course was from the best bouse at the foot of Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, to a stakeboat anchored off the north point of the Manhattan Beach dock, Bay Ridge, a distance of a mile and a ball. James Foster, Jr., acted as starter; C. L. Sanderson, Judge; R. Bleecker, referee. Shortly after five o'clock lets were drawn to decide who should take part in the eightonred barge race. The result was as follows:—
Electra's crew—C. W. Lapput (atroke), Frederick
Boyd, George S. Barnes, W. Chapman, Charles England, J. F. Maliett, P. S. Mallett, L. Avery, F. F.
Lavens (coxswain), Constitution's crew—C. S. Osborne fetroke), J. S. Stokes, C. S. Builer, George C.
England, T. C. Overton, H. L. Street, R. G. Mallett,
J. C. French (coxswain).

The pull te the stakeson was directly against wheat
and tide. On the return the boats kept almost abreast
for some distance, but the Electras won by 7 seconds,
making the distance in 13m. 13s. The Aleyone eightcared barge accompassed the contestants. The races
which were postponed owing to the high wind will be
rowed on Saturday next, September 21. The regesta
or the Aleyone Bost Club will also take place on that
day.

SINGLE SCULL BACK

A regatta of single shells took place yesterday on the Kill Von Kull for a handsome piece of plate pre-sented by Mr. Gustine Sack, of West Brighton. The course was two miles straight, from the buoy off house, West Brighton. The entries were Robert Bucklin, Henry Teifair, William Roberts and Themas sharp. The sart was made at twenty minutes past sig P. M. Toliair took the water first and maintained the lead natil the finish, beating Roberts, who came in second, one length.

BACKETS.

At the Willow street court, Robokes, yesterday, some highly interesting games of American rackets occurred. The first was a four-handed contest, best three in five games. On the one side were hosars. T. E. Connelly and John Foley, and on the other Mesers. P. O'Hern and Edward Kennedy. Following is the

LACROSSE.

A match at lacrosse was played at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon between two sides selected from the Brooklyn, formerly Park, and the Ravenswood Logan and Armstrong. Logan's side consisted of Maxwell, Richey, De Graw, Rev. Mr. Sneer. Daniels and Baker. Armstrong had Cluft, Whitecer, Minor, Fisner and Maxwell on his side. The match, though one sided, was interesting, Logan's side winning by 6 goals to 1.

CRICKET.

At high water, when I visited the scene of the dissiter, not a sign of the boat could be seen, save a
slight rippie in the river. Boatmen take visitors at
so much a head to the point where the vessel iter,
twenty feet deep at low and thirry feet at high water.
It is thought that fully two nundred bodies win be
found below, where retreshments were served,
though is may prove that the Alice is cut right in
two, that the bodies have been wanted out and are
now floating up and down with the tide on the bed of
the river. The boatmen and divers were bury sill
yesierusy morning in draging up bodies with boat
books. The nodies are found mostly tyrribly distorted. The death struggles of the drowned are
awithly pictured on the faces. Yesterday the bodies

Among the passengers on the City of Berlin yesterday was Captain John Conway, the ousiness manage of the Australian cricket sleven, who, after
having defeated nearly all whom they encountered,
are seeking fresh conquests. Mr. Conway comes here
to make arrangements for matches to be played betowen the Australian cives and a picked eighteen from
the St. George, Staten Island and Manhattan ciubs, to
be played at Hobbeston on October I and 2. Ho will
yesierusy morning in draging up bodies with boat
hooks. The modes are found mostly tyrribly distorted. The death struggles of the drowned are
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to m

BASEBALL.

FINE GAME ON THE CENTENNIAL GROUND BITWEEN THE JERSEY CITYS AND FLY-AWAYS-THE ASTORS DEFEAT THE ORANGE CLUB AT OBANGE-OTHER GAMES.

Over five hundred spectators were assembled on the Centennial Ground yesterday atternoon to witness the long talked of contest between the Jersey City Browns and the Flyaways, of this city. of the game, owing to the selection of an umpire. The Jersey Citys refused to play unless Malone umpired, and the Flynways refused to play it he did umpire. The manager of the Flyaways was firm, and ordered his men to pack up their bats and leave the field. Harmony was finally restored by the

abla to score until the fourth inning, when by errors on the part of the Flyaways the Jersey Citys scored the first run of the game. In the 60th inning the Jersey Citys added another run to their score by good batting, with the a saistance of several errors. The Flynways got their first and only run in the sixth inning, which was carned, being made by splendid batting. Both clubs played a good fielding game. made off him during the game. Dolan, Towart, Shandley, Trey, Meenan and McCann played their respective positions in fine style. Troy made a beautiful stop of a hot line ball which threw him off his teet, and while falling he drove the ball to Sweeny

Totals.... 1 6 27 18 10 Totals ... 2 0 27 11 7

Clubs. Lt. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 2th.
Flyaway. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Jersey City. ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Runs earsed—Flyaway, 1; Jersey City, 0. First
base by errors—Flyaway, 1; Jersey City, 1. Total
left on bases—Flyaway, 5; Jersey City, 2. Total
left on bases—Flyaway, 6; Jersey City, 2. Total
left on bases—Flyaway, 7; Jersey City, 2. Total
left o

BOSTONORANGE.

R 1B, O. A. E.

Rule, 2b,... 1 1 1 2 0 Colligan, p. 0 0 2 2 0 0

Jackson, 3b, 1 2 0 4 1 Purcell, 2b, 0 0 1 2 1

Ward, a.a. .. 0 2 0 3 1 Hayss, a.e., 1 1 0 1 4

Peters, r. i. 0 0 2 0 0 Cossello, 3b, 0 1 2 1 1

Wiffisma, c. 0 1 3 0 0 Hurley, 1b, 1 2 11 4 0

Shier, l. i. .. 0 0 1 0 1 Neiligan, c. 0 0 8 0 3

Day, p. ... 0 0 0 4 1 Frieb, r.i. 1 1 0 0 0

Dunne, 1b. 0 0 16 0 1 Snyder, l. i. 0 0 1 0

Dunne, 1b. 0 0 16 0 1 Snyder, l. i. 0 0 1 1 Totals 2 7 27 15 7 Totals 3 5 27 11 9

| Clubs. | 2 | 21 | 15 | 7 | Tolais. | ... | 3 | 5 | 27 | 11 | 9 |
| Score by Innings. | ... | Sth. 9th. 9th. 1st. 2d 3d, 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 1st. 2d 3d, 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 1st. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Astor. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| First base by errors—Orange, 5; Astor, 2. Tolai base hits—Orange, 8; Astor, 5. Struck out—Orange, 2; Astor, 2. Umptre—A. F. Johnson. Scorer—F. J. Davis. Time of game—2b. 10m. | NEW YORK YS. WITOKA. |
| The metropolitical champloomatic serve on the University of the proposition of the proposition

been reached. The following is the score:—

WITOKL.

R. 1B. O. A. E.

Booth, 3b. 0 1 6 3 2 Anderson, 301 1 0 2 0
Marsiand, i. 0 0 1 0 1 Holder, p. 1 2 0 4 0
Lawier, c. f 0 0 1 1 0 Tanner, 2b. 2 2 0 9 1
Bass, 2b... 0 0 3 1 2 Walker, 1b. 1 3 23 0 0
Paimer, s. s 0 0 0 1 2 0 Keily, s. s. 0 1 0 4 1
Read, 1b... 0 0 11 0 1 Mack, r. i., 1 0 1 0 0
Burns, c. 1 1 4 0 2 Golden, c. 1 1 2 0 3
Morse, r. i. 0 0 0 0 0 Murphy, i.f. 1 1 0 0 0
Ryan, p.... 1 1 0 5 0 Gilmore, c. f 0 0 1 0 0 Totale.... 2 3 27 12 8 Totals.... 8 11 27 19 6

MCSTGOMERT VS. SUDSON.

The game on the Capiteline Ground between the Montgomery and Hudsons, for the metropolitan

| Nortgower | Hobson | R.1B.O. A.E. Dough'ty,p. 1 0 0 0 3 McCord, a f 0 0 1 0 0

Tetais... 5 5 27 7 13 Totais... 8 6 27 11 11

Score by Inmings.

Clubs. 1st, 2d 3d 4th 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th,
Montgomery ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5

Runse earned—Monigomery, 0; Hudson, 0. First
base by errors—Montgomery, 3; Hudson, 3. Umpire,
Mr. Bryan. Time of game, 1b, 55m.

The Nameless Club of Brooklyn and the Stars of
Greenville played a game at Prospect Park, which re
suited as follows:

XAMELESS.

XAMELESS.

XAMELESS.

STAR.

R. 1B. PO.A.E.

Slade, s. 2 2 1 3 2 Gibson, r. f. 0 0 0 0 0

R1B.PO.A.E.

Slade, s. s. . 2 2 1 3 2 Gibson, r. f. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 mith, 2d b, 3 0 4 4 0 Murris, s. s. 2 1 1 1 2 Bucce, i. f. 1 1 7 0 1 Ciarke, c. . 2 4 11 0 3 Barnie, c. . 3 0 6 1 2 E B'chop, 3b 1 1 5 1 1 0 Urosm, 3b 1 0 1 1 1 Whonton, if 0 1 1 0 2 M'Namee, cl 0 1 0 1 1 Caser, p. . . 0 0 2 3 1 Paruel, bib 0 0 4 0 2 Severt, int b 1 1 3 2 2 Beaner, p. . 0 0 2 5 0 F B'chop, 2b 0 0 3 2 0 Neison, r. f. 0 0 2 0 0 Decker, c. f 1 0 1 0 0 Totals 10 4 27 15 9 Totals ... 7 8 27 9 11

6 to 5.
A twelve-inning game was played at Albany between the New Beeford and Albany clubs, which resulted in a victory for the Albanys by the remarkably low score of 2 to 1.

FLEETWOOD PARK.

For reasons best known to the leasee, the "thirty" purse and ununished "twenty-four" race at Figetwood l'ark were declared off yesterday. When the latter event was postponed on Thursday last at dusk four heats had been trotted, the bay stallion Result four heats had been trotted, the bay stallion Result being credited with the first, the gray golding Steve Maxwell with the second and lourin, and the bay gelding Sconer with the third. The faiture to decide the race caused much disappointment.

The judges in the 2:27 race of Wednesday list advise that the record of 2:29 given to William Rollahon's bay mare Grace, winner of the first heat, is an error. It should have been 2:30, and the correction is due the owner.

LEXINGTON RACES.

SIXTH DAY OF THE PALL MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION-NELLIE BOAKER, PETREL AND KING PARO THE WINNERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14, 1878. This was the sixth day and the last of the regular fall meeting of the Kentucky Association. The weather was cool and delightsful, a pleasant contrast to the stormy days experienced during the week. The track was still peavy in places. Though the attendance was not large it was much better than or eard. The first was a consolation purse of \$250, for \$500, for all ages, one mile and a quarter, and the third a purse of \$500, for all ages, three miles.

MILE HEATS.

For the consolation purse of \$250, mile heats, five came to the post. These were Swigert's Mexico, Keller's Grappie, Hancock's Allan Pinkerton, Guest's Neilie Boaker and Megibben's Kulight

lie Bosker \$45, Eulight \$35 and the field \$20. The start was very fair, Mexico jumping away with the lead, Eulight second, Nellie Boaker third, Grappic fourth and Allan Pinkerton fifth. Eulight soon caught Mexico, and the two ran head and head to the quarter pole, with Nellie Boaker a good third and the

others as before named. Running along the backstretch there was no change of places, but at the
half English showed in front; and from this point ho
took command and was never heated, winning the
heat by two lengths in 1:51, Keille Boaker was second, having passed Mexice, third, inside the distance
stand, Alian Pickerton fourth and Grappie a ban difth.
Second Heat.—Eulight was now the favorite 2 to
1 ever the field. Eulight was first away, Alian
Pinkerten second, Grappie third, Mexico iourth and
Neilie Boaker tith. Grappie went to the front with a
rush on the turn and heid the lead to the quarter,
where he was passed by Eulight and Neilie Boaker.
The pair last named raced head and head along the
hackstretch; passed the half and to the tree-quarters,
where Eulight gave it up and Neilie Boaker took the
land and won the heat by three lengths in 1:51½.
Alian Pinkerton was second, one lengths in 1:51½.
Mexico, third, and Enlight fourth. Grappie was distanced.

There Mexico Neilie Boaker was a long (avertic soil)

Allan Pinkerion was second, one length in front of Mexico, third, and Entight fourth. Grappic was distanced.

Third Heat—Neilie Boaker was a long favorite, selling for \$235 and Eulight \$100. When they were sent away Eulight snewed in front and maintained the lend to the quarter, where his jector gave up the track to Neilie Boaker, who went to the front at once, and Eulight never after being able to make a resolute response, Neilie Boaker won the heat and race in a canter by three lengths. Time, 1:54%.

The second event was a dash of one mile and a quarter, for all ages, purse of \$200. There were three starters, these being Megibben's chestnut flipy Minnock, McKoe's chestnut flipy Waterwitch and Swigert's bay colt Patrel, all three-year-olds, The poet sales averaged:—Minnock, \$100; Petrel, \$50, and Waterwitch, \$40. The start was one of the best of the meeting, all three passing the post together. Half way down the airetsh Minnock went to the front, with Waterwitch second, one longth the best of Petrel. They ran in this order past the sland, around the turn and to the quarter pole, where Petrel moved into second place and lay a length behind Minnock until they entered the siretch. Here Petrel was called upon, and lapping Minnock, there followed a magnificent struggle home, Petrel winning by a head in 2:21 g.

The last race of the day was a dash of three miles,

gle home, Petrel winning by a head in 2:21%. Minnock was second and Waterwitch a bad third.

The last race of the day was a dash of three miles, for all ages, purse \$500. Two only came to the post, these being Nichol's bay colt King Faro, 4 years old, and Besaty, McClelland & Go.'s bay golding Wheeler, 5 years. King Faro was an ovarwheiming favorite, selling readily for \$100, while Wheeler went begging at \$15. They moved away with Wheeler in the lead, who opened a gap of six lengths to the quarter, which he increased to ten lengths when the half was passed. This advantage he mannianed for two miles and a quarter, when King Faro began to close gradually on him, and entering the stretch on the thurd mile the King soon passed Wheeler and won the race as he liked by three lengths. Time, 5:50.

Owing te the bad weather the association has not made any money by the meeting.

Extra DAY.

Monday next has been named as an extra day for the benefit of the yellow lever sufferers. The sport offered will comprise three races for purses. The first will be of \$150, for all ages, one mile and a quarter; the second of \$125, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, and a handcap.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14, 1878.—Sixte Day of the second of \$125, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, and a handcap.

TROTTING AND RUNNING AT NOR-

WALK.

Nonwalk, Conn., Sept. 14, 1878. The races for borses of the 2:37 and 2:50 classes on the programme of the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society took place to-day. Acaptaious weather rendered the track in fine condition and tended to induce the attendance

of crowds of speciators.

THE PIRST RACE.

This was for horses of the 2:37 class, for a purse of \$200; \$120 to the first, \$50 to the second and \$30 to the third horse. Mile beats, beat three in five, in harness. There were four starters, as follows:—
Peter Mance's b. m. Addie E. C. 1 1 1 1
J. H. Swan's br. m. Rosebud 2 2 2
J. F. Moore's Hutener Bey 3 4 3
M. H. Wnippie's b. m. May. 4 3 4

Fusitade. 1
Tom Collins 2
Lizze D 4
Caracellor 2
Time, 1:52—1:49.

CLEVELAND RACES. CLEVELAND, Obio, Sept. 14, 1878.

come off in connection with the Northern Ohio Fair were postponed from day to day. This afternoon,

Mary and Tola each won two heats, and Golden Girl, Bine Goose, Sunshine and Belle Powers were all dis-

TROTTING AT OAKLAND.

FULLERTON AND OCCIDENT BEATEN BY COLONEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14, 1878. A race for \$2,000, mile heats, three in five, in har ness, took place to-day at the Oakland track, between Colonel Lewis, Occident and Fullerton. Occident drew the pole, Lewis second and Fullerton outside. Lewis won in three straight heats. Time, 2:15%—2:19%—2:21.

ELDRIDGE PARK

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1878. At Eldridge Park to-day, in the free for all purse, mile heats, three in four, the first heat was won by Harry B. in 2:36. The second, third and fourth were taken by Buly Eigerston in 2:39-2:40-2:375.

POLO AT WOODSTOCK.

MATCH BETWEEN THE WABBAQUESSETT CLUB, OF WOODSTOCK, AND MASHM QUETT CLUS, OF POMFRET, CONN. -THE WABBAQUESSEITS THE WINNERS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, I

Wordstock, Conn., Sept. 14, 1878. The day opened finely, and the westher throughout was all that could be desired. The pole match be-tween the Wabbaquessett Club, of Woodstock, and the Mashmoquett Club, of Pomfret, commenced promptly at half-past ten o'clock, and Woodstock never looked more lively. There were more people present than at any previous game this summer. The grounds were lined with carriages filled with interested speciators

ined with carriages filled with interested speciators from all the neighboring towns, some as far as from Brooklyn, twelve miles distant. The match was handsomely won by the Wabbqueests. The shoss.

Mashmoquetts freds)—Mr. Benjamin S. Warner, captain; Mr. Edward Mathewson and Mr. F. W. Greene.

Wabbaquessetts (blues)—Mr. Louis A. Chandler, captain; Mr. Edward A. Bowen and Mr. Frank D. Bowen.

Golouet Alexander Warner, of Pomiret, acted as umpire.

capitain; Mr. Edward A. Bowen and Mr. Frank D. Bowen.
Colouel Alexander Warner, of Pomiret, acted as umpire.
Finer Game.—The captains made a brisk charge, Mr. Warner intting the ball tirst, Mr. Chandler, of the Wabbaquessetts, ioliowing, net, with a skillid bookhander, recovering the ground tost. Mr. Frank Bowen followed it up with several successive telling hits, sending it home between the flags and won the first game for the buse. Fine, 6 minutes.

SECOND GARK.—The charge was, made by Mr. Edward A Bowen and Mr. Groene. The former putting the ball about twenty feet. Mr. Greene by a brilliant play returned the ball into the blues' ground. Mr. Frank D. Bowen struck the ball a skillid back hander, which knocked it out of bounds near the reds'ing. When it was thrown in, there was a sharp contest which unded in Mr. Chandler knocking it across the reds' gost. Time, 7 minutes.

Third Game.—The charge was made by Mr. Frank Bowen and Mr. Warner, the latter bitting it two good blows in succession, but miesing his third stroke. It was knocked back into the reas' field, when a determined struggle took place. Finally Mr. Mathewson secured a square not and sent the ball near to the blues' goal. Mr. Frank D. Bowen, overtaking the ball, drove it back. Mr. Edward Mathewson then took the ball in hand and with several successive raps sent is through the blues' goal. Time, 5 minutes.

FOURTH GAME.—This was notly contested, Mr. Frank D. Bowen and Mr. Mathewson making several brilliant plays. Mr. Edward A. Bowen making several brilliant plays. Mr. Edward A. Bowen making several brilliant plays. Mr. Edward A. Bowen for the ball with saveral successive raps sent is through the blues' goal. Time, 5 minutes.

Fight Game.—This was notly contested, Mr. Frank Game.—This was notly contested, Mr. Frank Game.—This was not be contested, Mr. Frank Game.—This was not be succeeding the third, his mailet was counts by Mr. Greene, and in the play knowled the ball with their success, made snort work of this game, the reds not succeeding in touchlo

servers Garre. The bines, elated with their success, made short work of this game, the reds not succeeding in touching the ball at all. Mr. Frank D. Bowan drove it between the flags during the first printing in touching the ball at all. Mr. Frank D. Bowan drove it between the flags during the first games out of the soven. The playing was over by twelve o'clock.

LONG BRANCH GUN CLUB.

BEGULAB WEEKLY MEKING AT KLBFRON—PIGEON SHOOTING AND GLASS BALL BRYAK—ING.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 14, 1878.

The Long Branch Gun Club met on their grounds, at Elberon, to-day. Nearly all of the crack shots were present. Around the pavilion tent were recognized many of the ladies and prominent New Yorkers remaining at the Branch, Elberon and Deal Beach, who are enjoying the September seashore breezes. The weather was remarkably clear, no clouds or haze being visible. The wind was light from the northwest, ending double-barreled guns at barrels thrown simultaneously from two traps, with barrels throw simultaneously from two traps, with eighteen yards rise. In this work Dr. Zeliner, Edgar Min phy and R. West meals the best scores.

The first event was five birds, twenty-five yards yards rise, Hurtingham ruless to govern. There were three churles on two sides, the shooting resulting in the things received the substance of the parents, and may T. Howest, and may T. Howest, and may the dence of his parents, the ground of the landers of New York society honored the club by keeping score. There were seven vents besides the lancy shooting at glars bails from deauble traps, the marysime using double-barreled guns at barrels thrown simultaneously from two traps, with eighteen yards rise. In this work Dr. Zeliner, Edgar Min phy and R. West means to govern. There were the contributing tears. First and R. West Marks. H. G. Johnson, Later 19th paying the later of the family are laying teaching the physical contribution of the leaders of New York of the later of the family are laying to the freed and the lituaria specific properties of the fa

The first event was nee birds, twenty-nee yards rise, Hurlingham rules to govern. There were three entries on two sides, the shooting resulting in the following score:—First side—B. West, five airaight birds; Walter Green missing the second bird and W. Sione missing the second and third. Second side—Arthur sewell killed five straight birds, Dr. Zeillner missing the third and fourth, and F. Lawrence all but the fourth bird. In shooting off the tie Dr. Zeillner won.

missing the third and forth, and s. Lawrence all but the fourth bird. In shooting off the tie Dr. Zeilner won.

Handicap sweepstakes. The second event was a handicap sweepstakes, fly birds each, and nine collines. At It. Sewell killed all but the third bird. Dr. Zeilner missed the fifth bird, and J. S. floor, all but the first. R. West missed the fourth. E. slurphy missed the third and fourth; W. Stone missed the third and fifth; J. L. Bright the fourth. B. West missed the third and fifth; Sewell, Bright and Green divided the prize money.

Five first first sweepstakes. Tourth and fifth. Sewell, Bright and Green divided the prize money.

Five first first sweepstakes. Arthur Sewell won, killing five straight birds, Dr. Zeilner four, H. West four, W. Green four, J. L. Bright three, W. Stone two, E. Murphy two and J. S. Heey one.

Glass Ball shooting.

The fourth event was five pairs of glass balls, three traps, 18 yards rise, flogardus' rules, for a prize of an elegant tobacco ponon, presented by Mrs. Arthur Sewell, ft was won by John S. Hoey, with the following score:—E. G. Murphy, 6; ft. Bright, 6; Arthur Sewell, 6. The ties were shot off, resulting in—liony, 4; Zeilner, 3; Bright, 3; Sewell, 3; E. Murphy, 6; ft. Bright, 6; Arthur five catries. The following is the acore:—Dr. Zeilner, 9 straight balls; A. Sewell, S. J. Hoey, 8; E. G. Murphy, 7; J. L. Bright, 1; W. G. Murphy, 0.

The sixth event was a sweepstakes, glass balls, miss and go out, and has five entries. The following is the acore:—Dr. Zeilner, 9 straight balls; A. Sewell, S. J. Hoey, 8; E. G. Murphy, 7; J. L. Bright, 1; W. G. Murphy, 0.

The Gun Clum Bade.

The sixth event was for the Gun Club-badge; three

COSTRLIO-MAYER.—On Tuesday, September 10, by the Rev. Father Daughty, William H. Costrento to Miss Jennie Mayer, both of Harlem, N. Y. KING—Taren.—Privately, on September 11, 1875, by the Rev. James L. King. Charles R. King to April Adughter of James Taber, Esq., both of this

MODERS—CAMPERLL.—On the 11th inst., by the Rev. D. Brainard Ray, at the residence of the bride's parents, Ferderick Moders and Ada, elect durchter of Charles H. Campbell, all of this city. No cards. McAdhon —Wgdin.—On Monday, September 9, by the Rev. Father Sence, Dankel McAdhon and Cremila A., daughter of N. P. Wedin, all of Jersey City. Phayre.—Conve.—On September 13, by Rev. Dr. Miliett, at his residence, 111 2d av., James Panyre to Isalastia, daughter of William Coyne, New York.

Tredwill.—Van Hossen.—September 2, 1378, by Rev. J. M. Buckley, William W. Tredwell.—Van Hossen.—September 2, 1378, by Rev. J. M. Buckley, William W. Tredwell to Carnis L. Van Horsen, both of Brooklyn.

BARNEY.—Suddenly, on the 12th inst., A. J. BARNEY, in the 48th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also members of Excelsior Lodge No. 195, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the innersi, on suddy, the 15th inst., at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 507 West 23d st.

EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 195, F. AND A. M.—BRETH-REN—You are hereby summoned to attend as emergent communication of this lodge, in the Doric Room of the Masonic Temple, this Sudday, september 15, at twelve M., sharp, to attend the unersi of oer late brother, A. J. Barney, from his late residence, 547 West 23d st.

J. Parkin, Secretary.

Boves.—Henney Boves, in his 60th year.

The innersi will take place on Sunday, the 15th inst., from his late residence, 65 North 19th at., Brooklyn, E. D. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Brooklyn, E. D. Reintives and friends are invited to attend.

Burkers.—On Wodnesday, the 11th inst., at Rye. N. Y., Willie, the infant son of William D. and Louise B. Burger.

Burkers.—On Friday morning. Soptember 13, 1878, after a very short lithress, Cancinus Ann, wite of Nevin W. Butter, aged 60 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited is attend nor funeral, on Sunday, September 15, at three P. M., from her late residence, 539 Franklin av., epposite Lefterts pince, Prockity.

Carrenger.—September 13, Ann Carrenger, beloves wife of Francis Carrenger, native of county Mobagham, parish of Cluntubrite, Ireland, daughter of Thomas Feeney, county Sigo, in the 40th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, from her late residence, 428 Hudnon at., New York, on Sunday, the 15th met., at two o'diock P. M.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to able to die to uneral, from her late residence, 428 fladion at., New York, on Sunday, the loth met., at two o'diock P. M.

CLARKE.—On Friday, September 13, ELLER, widow o't he late Thomas Clarke, in the 52th year of ner age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend ther funeral, from her late residence, 130 Cannon at, on Sunday, September 15, at two o'clock precisely.

COMPTON.—At Irvington, N. J., on Wednesday evening, September 11, William Compton, in the 78th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, corner of Springfield and Stuyvesant ava, Irvington, N. J., on Monday, September 16, at half-past two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to astend. Interment Mount Pleasant Cametery.

Conways—September 13, ofter a Ingering illness, Catharina Conwar, shase Millionia, aged 40 years, a native of Listowel, doubty Kerry, Iroland.

Funeral on Sunday, from the late residence, 105 Green with at, at two P. M.; thomes to Calvary Cemetery.

Davky.—Many Agnes, only and beloved daughter of Patrick and Louiss Davy, aged 21 years and 10 months.

Funeral Sunday, 15th, at two P. M., from the residence of the parents, 154 5th at., Williamsburg. Ne flowers.

DURKIN.—On Friday, September 13, Micharl Durakin, aged 32 years and 17 days.

Relatives and friends of the family, and those of his father-in-law, David Guiry, also his fe low workmen on Long Island Railroad are invited to attend the luneral, from his late residence, 19 Box at., Greenpoint, on Sunday, 15th mat, at three P. M., to Calvary Cemetery.

Gibbons.—Priced of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, to-day, at two P. M., from 227 West 27th st.

Giblions.—Edmond Gillidam, of the parish Faribel, county Westmeath, Ireland, departed this life on September 13, 1878, the 77th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, to-day, at two P. M., from 221 West 27th st.

GOLDEN,—On Friday, September 13, after a long illness, Aspe

Jourson.—Wednesday, September 11, at the residence of his brother, Alired Johnson, Springfield, Mass. H. C. Johnson, late of Tarrytown, Westenester county, in the 57th year of his age.
Kalso.—On Friddy, September 13, David Kalso.
Sr., aged 75 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday, September 15, at ten o'clock A. M., from his late residence, 328 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.
LARBORL.—At Bhort, Miss., Friday, September 13, 1878, Dimitry E. Lamburg, or New Orleans, aged 25 years.

LAMBICH.—At Bilott, Miss., Friday, September 12, 1878, Dintray E. Lambicul, of New Orleans, aged 22 years.

A mean for the repose of his soul will be held in the Greek Russian Chapel, 2d av., this (Sunday) morning, at elevan e'diogu.

Lairon, son of Margaret and the late Jehn Leitch, in the 2dth year of his age.

Friends of the lambly are invited to attend the fameral, on Sunday, 15th inst., at one o'clock P. M., from the residence of his mother, 252 West 35th at Marsing—On the 13th inst., Elizabeth W., wife of George E. Manning.

Remaives and irrends are respectfully myied to attend the funcal, on Sunday, september 15, at bell-past tweive P. M., from the residence of her father, 42 East 4th at.

MODUNE —On 13th inst. Mary, eldest daughter of James and Annie McGuay, aged 10 years and 8 most has Funcar from resucence, 1,405 2d av., on Sunday, 15th, at one o'clock P. M.

MORRAY.—In New York, September 13, 1878, and-denly, Catharans Morray, in the 56th year of hea age.

Funcari services at the residence of O. B. Potter, 26